De Omes & Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Lynchburg Bureau 215 Eighth St.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1907.

The Real Pension Evil.

The pension system is expensive, but that is not the worst of it. The pension system is un-American and degrading. Our nation owes its virility to the self-reliance of the men who made it. The founders designed that its chief aim should be to promote to rely upon themselves, upon their own brain and brawn, and not upon the favors of government, for their success. The only function of government, as they conceived it, was to give each man the same opportunity before the law that every other man had, and to prevent trespass. The pension system is at cross purposes with this original design. The whole tendency of it is to encourage mendicancy and to create a dependent class. We doubt not that many a man who fought under the Stars and Stripes in the War between the States has been largely destroyed by his pension, when otherise he might have been an indus trious and useful citizen. The command of God Almighty that man should live by the sweat of his brow was given in divine wisdom and benefice c. It is want that begets work

ruined by inherited riches! wost of all the pension mon strossities is the service pension bill recently passed by Congress, and to It makes every veteran over sixty-two a pensioner whether he chooses to be or not. He may be hale, hearty and independent, but the government says that he is "disabled" s help, that he must be numhat the pensioners and forced

struggle, and it is work and

struggle that make character and

manhood. How many a boy has been

the alms which the govern ment offers, but many others wil jump at it, and their energies and manhood will be impaired to that extent. It is a bill to encouage beggary, and that should have been it

little opposition? Because, God save the mark, A was good politics to vote for it, and poor politics to vote against it. We have seen the statement somewhere that Southern Demoerats were once warned by thei party associates at the North that it would embarrass the Northern Democracy for the Southern Democracy to fight person has gow wi, and so it continues to go on; heaven only knows when and where it will end.

A Case in Point.

There is complaint in Georgia that the fruit-growers of Texas get a better rate than the fruit-growers of Georgia, and the Interstate Commerce Commission is making an investigation. But the Florida Times-Union points out that discrimination in favor of the Texas producers is necessary to the fruit-growing industry in that State.

"Texas fruit," says our contemporary,

industry in that State.

"Texas fruit," says our contemporary, "cannot pay the same rate as Georgia fruit and be sold. This is true, no matter what the Georgia rate might be. If it were very high and the Texas rate equally high, Texas would be shut out of the markets. If it were very low and the Texas rate in lower, the result would be the same.

"If Texas fruit were shut out of the markets the roads which now haul it would have no fruit business. They do not haul Georgia fruit. So to create business they might charge less than the Georgia rate, even if that rate were less than might reasonably be charged. The roads serving Texas might have the choice of making a little money out of a very low rate, or none out of one not unreasonably high. In making it low they would save the fruit industry of Texas from obliteration. They would be commendable and would be appreciated by the men whom the Texas roads serve.

"But next comes the Interstate Conmerce Commission and cuts the Georgia rate to the Texas rate. Then the Texas fruit-growing industry is killed, even while enjoying low rates, for it needs not low rates, but lower raise, than are given competitors nearer the markets. The roads hauling Texas products must cut again to save the industry, and set any business from it. Then another equalizing cut on the road serving Georgia. Where will the matter end?"

That is a phase of railroading that were present do not consider hur is

That is a phase of rallroading that many persons do not consider, but it is Southern trade and industry. Several of the most flourishing branches of industry the South have been built up by rallroad discrimination. The South being far from the markets was at a disadvantage but the railroads fixed their rates as &

figure that would enable the Southern industries to compete with the Northern industries, and business was profitable. The railroads adopted this policy, of course, to make traffic, but in helping

themselves they helped others. Yet the advocates of government ownership employ as one of their principal arguments that the government should own and operate the roads in order that no favoritism should be given one commu nity over another. Adopt that principle would be put out of business.

As to Mr. Guggenheim.

A correspondent, whose letter we publish in another column, believes that we are behaving unkindly to Mr. which he first took exception, and which, he says, "Editorially charges that Senator-elect Guggenheim had purchased his seat," was one of the class that Colonel Henry Watterson immortally characterized as "pert paragraphs." Pert paragraphs are not meant to be taken with too deadly a seriousness. However, The Times-Dispatch would not wish its own to do injustice to anybody. This one read as follows:

Mr. Guggenheim's election to the U. S. Senate has now been formally certified by the Colorado Legislature. The event, however, had never been in doubt among those familiar with the size of the Guggenheim roll.

Replying to a protest from our correspondent, we pointed out that Mr Guggenheim had himself admitted the virtual purchase of his seat in the Senate. In his letter to-day he tells how he wrote to the Senator-elect, and that "the alleged statement is abso-We do not know just what statement Mr. Guggenheim is characterizing in this way. Prosumably it is the allegation, in the words of our correspondent, that he had virtually admitted the charge of purchasing the seat." If this is correct, we need only say that we never said anything of the kind. We said that Mr. Guggenheim had "admitted the virtual purchase," not "virtually admitted the purchase." A little reflection will, we think, reveal that there is a wide difference between

We have no wish, however, to dea facts are perfectly plain. No mystery envelops Mr. Guggenheim's methods His own perfect candor concerning them has, in all seriousness, won him many friends. The public prints have set them forth fully, where any who cared to could investigate them at his leisure. The Literary Digest, for example, a paper without politics or prejudicies, whose sole aim is to give the facts, together with the press comment both favorable and unfavor-

able sums up the matter as follows:
With charming frankness he (Mr.
Guggenheim), tells just how it was
done. Without a blush, he admits contributing to the campaign fund of
the Republican members of the Legislature so substantially that personal
expenditures by them was unnecessary. Although this was done without
agreement for compensation, Mr. Guggenheim remarks parenthetically to
a representative of Ridgway's that
"naturally" the men he has thus assisted "feel under obligation to vote"
for him. He adds that "there is nothing wrong about it. . . . It is done able sums up the matter as follows ing wrong about it. . . . It is done all over the United States to-day. I io not consider that it is wrong, and neither do I think that it can in any sense be called bribery."

We are quite sure that Mr. Guggenheim would not describe any of these statements as "absolutely false. These or similar ones have appeared in nearly every paper in the country, and have not, we believe, been contradicted. The issue between The Times-Dispatch, on the one hand, and Mr. Guggenheim and our correspondent, on clusions should be drawn from them. Mr. Guggenheim says that he used arge sums of money to secure the election of Legislators who would naturally, as a result, "feel under obligation to vote for him." The Times-Dispatch regards this as "virtually schasing" a sent Our correspondent mand Mr. Guggenheim's entire approbation. That is the situation, Our readers are at liberty to form such opinions as seem judicious to them.

Colorado's senatorial elections are none of Virginia's funeral. We have given so much space to this one, not because of any peculiar interest in the matter, but because we dislike to seem unfair to any one. A careful review of the situation, however, leaves The Times-Dispatch with its original impression that the election under discussion was, by the successful candidate's own admission, distinctly and decisively swayed by "the size of the Guggenheim roll.'

Downfall of the Dispensary.

The South Carolina dispensary is loomed. The Carey-Cothran bill has passed its third reading in the Senate, and the board of directors of the State dispensary have been removed by the Governor.

The passage of this bill will mean the abolishment of the State dispensary and the substitution therefor of local option as between county dispensaries and prohibition.

The members of the dispensary board were removed on the charge of misconduct, neglect of duty and in competency, the specific charges being that these officials disregarded the law did not buy on sealed bids, and ap proved large purchases in Cincinnati and Peoria at prices in excess of the

It also is charged that they disre garded the wishes of the commissioner and the county dispensers and pilec up hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of unsalable liquor.

They will be prosecuted in the crim inal courts, and it is significant, but should go out of business with its directors under indictment for criminal conduct. It has been corrupt and corrupting and has besmirched almost every man who has been associated

with it, if one at a distance may judge by the published reports. It has been an evil influence from the start, and South Carolina will be fortunate to get from under it.

A Lost Opportunity.

Senator Tillman has an opinion on overy subject, and he always speaks ex cathedra. He has now anticipated the jury and rendered his verdict in in the United States and many industries | the Thaw case. "I can hardly conceive of such a case as Thaw's being on trial in South Carolina," said he the other day. "Southern gentlemen don't marry impure women, but if that girl's story is true she was a victim rather than a sinner, and I think a South Simon Guggenheim, the newly-elected Carolina jury would drag in the 'un-Senator from Colorado. The item to written law and acquit Thaw on what might be called general principles.

"If I were those lawyers I wouldn't go much on the crazy idea-better hang to the 'unwritten law,' which will have more effect on a jury."

Had he spoken a little sconer, he might have gotten an engagement with Thaw's lawyer syndicate.

The deficit in the Post-Office Department for the Ascal year 1906 was \$10,-516,996, and the House Committee on Post-Office and Post-Roads estimates that the deficit would disappear if the department were given credit for all the service it renders the government. And so the confession is out at last. Attempts have been made to saddle this "deficit," so-called, on the newspayers, but the committee has had the fairness to put it where it belongs The postal service is practically selfsupporting, and it was never designed that it should be more.

form and made other improvements. The Herald was already one of the best of the Virginia weeklies, but an enterprising newspaper never stops progressing.

Objection is now raised that the Rockefeller college gifts have too much of the Carnegie flavor. Each college that gets help must help itself in equal or greater amount as a condition preco-

As to diminshing the population, the railroads seem to be working in candid cahoots with the automobile.

What Mrs. Harry Thaw does not know about the business end of a camera can scarcely be worth knowing.

If electrocution seems too severo punisment for Harry Thaw, why banish him to the Philippines. If H. Thaw married all the E. Nesbit

pictured in the papers, he is nothing but a bold-faced bigamist. Mr. Carnegie, who gave a lake

Princeton, might now do well to give a water-wagon to Pittsburg. This country may be dangerously prosperous, but it is not too much so for Chancellor Day.

It is our private and confidential opin on, anyway, that Richmond P. Hobson

Exclude the Japs, says Mayor Schmitz, and we don't care whether school keeps

hand that holds the porter's -broom is the hand that rules the

Bonaparte has a fall.—New York Sun That reminds us.

Office-holding and investigation fast getting to be deadly parallels.

In Defense of Mr. Guggenheim.

In Defense of Mr. Guggenheim.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—On the 18th ultimo you were courtoous enough to publish a communication from me, in which I communed on the fact that, in your paper of the preceding day, you had editorially charged that Senator-elect Guggenheim had purchased his seat in the United States Senate, which, in the press telegram from Denver it was stated that the chaplain of the Colorado Legislature had alluded to Mr. Guggenheim as a "manly man." I asked you how you accounted for so great a discrepancy. To this you very reasonably replied that the Times-Dispatch was not bound by the opinion of the Denver clergyman simply because his remarks were published in its columns. But you went a step further and said that Mr. Guggenheim had virtually admitted the charge of purchasing the seat. This I found hard to believe, and on the same day wrote Mr. Guggenheim, enclosing the clipping from your paper, and asked him if he had made any such statement. His reply came to hand to day, the otter having iald in the local office eight days, because in addressing it a "C" was used for a middle initial, instead of a "T" I merely mention this to show that Mr. Guggenheim centered his disclaimer promptly, his answe bearing date just five days later than my lotter.

Here is his reply:

"Denver, Col., January 23, 1907.
"H. T. Ezekiel, Esq...

"Pear Sir,—Replying to your communication of the 18th instant:

"I do not deem it advisable, nor do I wish to become involved in any newspaper controversy.

"I wish to state, however, that the alleged statement is absolutely false.
"Yours truly.

Now, Mr. Editor I agree with your

"I wish to state, however, that the alleged statement is absolutely false.

"Yours truly.

S. GUGGENHEIM."

Now, Mr. Editor, I agree with you that the Times-Dispatch is not bound by the opinions expressed by others than its editorial writers. But, by the same token, I submit neither is Mr. Guggenhelm responsible for statements imputed to him by others, and which he positively denies.

I ask, therefore, that you make the amends honorable, for, I regret to say, there has been more than one Insinuative "fling" at Mr. Guggenhelm since that to which I excepted, appeared, and I am not the only person who is constrained to believe that there is something more than mere politics behind your remarks.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am, yours truly.

H. T. E.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A process for making rubber from wheat The total number of immigrants to the inited States, 1906, was 1,100,735. Earl Gray, Governor-General of Canada eceives a salary of \$50,000 a year.

The lower peninsula of Michigan is said to be entirely underlaid with rock sait. The churches are the Portuguese polling places and votes in Portugal are cast no where else. There were 383 stock and 224 mutual fir insurance companies in the United State January 1, 1907.

Workmen in one of the streets of Madrid dug up an old walnut-wood chest containing 39e gold doubloons. re gold doublooms.

Typhoid fever has carried off a hundred tizens of Scranton, Pa., this season, and he week began with 1.116 known cases in

the town.

If not absolutely the oldest, the Stora Kopparierget in Sweden is the oldest copper mine of which there are any official figures. It has been worked continuously for nearly 800 years.

Borrowed Jingles.

ENLARGING THE MENAGERIE. The cassowary is a bird That's hard to capture, very. Folk hunting for her plumes have made The cassowary wary. —Kansas City Times.

But once a cassowary strolled
Too near au alligator;
And with one wrigile, snap and gulp
The alligator ate her.
—Chicago Tribune.

The dromedary roamed about,
Or telled to fetch and carry,
Until some Yankee fitted out
A dromedary dairy,
—Indianapolis Nows.

But dromedaries oft are shy.

And this one loathed a spider—
She ran away when one came by,
Because the spider eyed her.

—Cleveland Leader.

As the guest of the ant-eater doughty, But the fare was so awfully rich It made him a gouty agouti.

His hearers in a flutter
By telling them exactly what
An otter ought to utter.
—New York Post.

This act enraged the entamount,
All lean and no account, too,
But Allie grinned and asked "What does
A catamount amount to?"
—Peorla Transcript.

Got in a serious fuss;
The detonation left that hipOpotamus a muss.
—Monmouth (Ill.) Atlas. A monkey's sister's youngster said Unto the cider monkey, "Ma says you're sober as a monk; 'Are you a monk, ch. Unkie?" - Houston Post.

MERELY JOKING.

Customer-I want a piece of meat without fat, bone or gristle. Clerk-You'd better have an egg, ma'am.-New York Mail.

Just to Keep Her Good-Natured. "Why," she asked, "should you want to kiss me? What does a kiss amount to, any-way?" "It doesn't amount to much," he replied, "only I thought you mightn't like it if I didn't seem to want one."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Her Reason.

Edward—Why did Grace marry Fred? She wasn't the least bit in love. Edith—Heavens no! She thought Ada wanted him.—

The Saddest Word of Tongue or Pen. "it's a sad fact," remarked the moralizer,
"that newadays nearly every influential
"man has the price atill," replied Senator Badger, "to think that half the time he can't
get it."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Doctor—The increasing deafness of your wife is merely an indication of advancing yours, and you can tell her that Husband—Humb Would you mind telling her that yourself, dector?—Washington Times.

She Loved Them All.

ing daughter and try if I can make her love me?"
"Certainly, my dear boy, and there is no reason why you should not succeed. Lots of others have."—Translated for Trans-Atlantic Tales from La Saeta.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

D R. MARY WALKER says hanging onloss in a room will prevent sickness that probably no human being will stay in a room thus decorated long enough to become ill.—Detroit News.

The Japanese war scare appears to be nerely our old friend, the yellow peril, in new guise.—Washington Star.

If \$5,000 negro appointments are the weapons to be used in the Rooseville Forsker war, the Afro-American population will pray that the war may go on.—New York American.

An item going the rounds of the ex-changes states that Kalser Wilhelm carries his own fork with him wherever he good Doesn't this entitle him to be called the Tiliman of Germany?—Cleveland Leader.

"Salome salaams," says the Richmend Times-Dispatch "Skidoos," you mean.— Washington Herald.

An act of the Illinois Legislature makes chicken-stealing a pentientiary offense. Slowly but surely the colored man is learn-ing the full periody of the fake freindship north of Mason and Dixon's line of which has heard so much.—Washington Herald.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

ecessor to Dr. McBride.

The Beard of Visitors of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute have not yet selected a successor to Dr. McIride as president of the faculty, though many names have been suggested to the faculty, though many names have been suggested to the faculty of the faculty o

Indian Corn.

Director Soule, of the Virginia Experiment Station, which we can credit with doing a most helpful work for Virginia agricultus sounded a lively note a few days ago or that most important topic of increasing the yield of corn. There are reasons both sentimental and practical why Virginia should look with interest and appreciation on indian corn.—Rockbridge County News.

Richmond on the Move. Richmond raised over \$200,000 in afteen days for a new Y. M. C. A. building. Richmond can move some when it is necessary.—Nelson Times.

Accomne Enterprise.

The Board of Supervisors of Accounce, in making an appropriation of \$1,500 at the meeting on Wednesday for an exhibit of the products of the county at the Jamestown Exposition, discharged a duty which will be commended by the people generally of the respective districts whom they were elected to serve.—Peninsula Enterprise.

The Only Kiss.

Some one says there are thirteen different kinds of kisses. Well, that may be true, but there is only one kind worth a dad burn—the lover's kiss. All others are a fraud and a humbus. None senuine unless "love" is blown in the bettle.—Hural Re-Religion and Business.

Religion and Business.

Richmond has made a noble fight for that Y. M. C. A. building, and should have the best architects can devise or builders erect. The world is learning as never before that the religion of the Bible has "pionises of the life that now is as well as that which is to come," and the best Christians are best telegraph operatore. And just here we are reminded to say that the large corporations are getting to be the most efficient temperance organization known among men. No wine hibber need ask for employment from any of them, and should the habit be formed after the job has been action it would simply men the less of it.—Parmyllle Hernid.

LUMBER Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings. Large Stock, Low Prices, WOODWARD & SON, Richmond, Va

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

Had Done Her Best. Woman who had done her best, Went one morning to her rest; Never lip her forehead pressed-Not one rose on her still breast, But the angels knew that day How long the rocky way She had traveled for that rest— Woman who had done her best!

No one, as she trudged along,
Knew the sigh was in the song;
No one heard her poor heart beat
Where the sharp thorns plerced her feet.
But that day—the day she died—
There were angels at her side, Angels singing her to rest— Woman who had done her best

For the room was strangely bright, For the room was strangely bright, And her face in morning light, Had a smile that seemed to say: "After darkness comes the day! All the grief—the gloom, is past, And the morning's mine at last!" For sho'd trayeled for that rest—Woman who had done her best.

But God's lilies—violets sweet, Decked her grave at head and feet; And the birds in shadows dim Sang their sweetest matin hymn She that went that way for rest-

Mrs. Swanson Entertains.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson entertained at an elegant card party Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Bridge was played

at an degant cart party section, and an alegant cart party section moon at 4 o'clock. Bridge was played and four tables were engaged.

After the game a delicious collation was served. Table decorations were in crimson. Long-stemmed American Beauties in tall crystal vases, crimson-shaded candles and a beautiful lace contreplece over crimson silk, carried out the scheme to perfection. The dainty menu accorded in tint with the decorations.

Mrs. Swanson's guests were: Mrs. Lanier Dunn, of Hot Springs, Va.; Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mrs. Barton Grundy, Mrs. Mary Symington Dawson, of Ballimore; Mrs. Beirne Blair, Mrs. Edwin Palmor, Mrs. Charles E. Wortham, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Pleasants, Mrs. Garrett B.

Charles E. Wortham, Jr., I rederick Pleasants, Mrs. Garra Frederick Pleasants, Mrs. Garrett H. Wall, Mrs. W. Waller Morton, Mrs. James Alston Cabell, Mrs. Frank T. Crump, Mrs. James Patton, Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, Miss Etta Hayos, Mrs. George Winch, Mrs. Kitty Scott McGlivra, Mrs. E. C. Mayo, Mrs. Samuel Davies and Mrs. John Lyons.

Club Entertained.

Club Entertained.

Mrs. Charles, E. Wortham, Jr., of No. Si West Franklin Street, entertained the Groenhora Club Saturday evening at their last meeting before Lent.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, Miss May Jones, Mr. Legh Page and Mr. R. G. Pegram.

After the game an elegant supper was served, the decorative scheme of yellow being beautifully elaborated with daffodils and yellow tulips.

Members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Egbert G. Leigh, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Starke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wortham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wortham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Grundy and Mrs. and Mrs. Garrett Wall. Mrs. Garrett Wall.

Miss Emma Clarke, daughter of Mrs. G. Harvey Clarke, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Henry Schmelz, and has been charmingly entertained at Mrs. Schmelz's home in Hampton, Va., has been also a participant in the midwinter gayeties of the army circle at Fortress Monroe and Hampton and Norfolk. She will return home in a few days with many pleas-Participant in Gayeties. Hampton and Norfolk. She will return home in a few days with many pleas-ant recollections of courtesies extended to her by friends during her visit. Mrs. Schmelz, as Miss Annie Moomaw, is pleasantly recalled by many Richmond George

Annual German.

Annual German.

The annual german of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was danced on Friday evening last at Hermitage Golf Club.

A gay crowd of young people was in attendance, and the occasion was altogether enjoyable.

Mrs. H. W. Rountree and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright chapproned; and those dancing were: Miss Ethel Redford, Miss Grace Gilman, Miss Virginia Allen, Miss Nettle Shepherd, Miss Mary L. West, Miss Ellen Gregory, Miss Harriet Ruth Norvell, Miss Anna Gwathmey, Miss Nettle Paul Mosby, Miss Lucile L. Alvey, Miss Lella Nelson Willis, Miss Franche Teller, Miss Ella V. Holmes, and Miss Ruby Chewning.

Plans Succeed.

The Daughters of the Confederacy of Virginia are congratulating themselves on the success of their plan with regard to representation at the Jamestown Exposition.

Their house, which is to represent Jefferson Davis's Mississippi home, "Beauvoir," is nearly completed, and will be ready for occupancy by March 1st. Mr. J. F. Biggs, of this city, has generously offered to furnish the house when completed.

Contributors' certificates and membership cards are being distributed by Mr. E. A. Dunlap, Mr. A. B. Wright and Mr. Alpheus Chewning, of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Mr. T. F. Lavis, of the Phi Gamma Delta Fra-ternity, Mr. J. S. Wright and Mr. Pant ternity; Mr. J. S. Wright and Mr. Paul Woodin, of the Pl Kuppa Alpha Fra-ternity; Mr. John Gwathmey, of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Messrs. L. W. Throckmorton, D. N. Davidson, W. L. Bowen, O. H. Bowen, J. S. Till-man, H. A. Mench, H. H. George, S. K. Phillips, T. H. Nottingham, J. W. Nottingham and J. W. Ellison. bership cards are being distributed by the treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Tate, as rap-

Smith-Bedford.

Smith—Bedford.

The marrige of Miss Helen Louise Redford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Bedford, of No. 2115 livy Avenue, to Mr. Stewart Smith, of Buffale, N. Y., will take place tomorrow evening, at 6 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Rev. Thomas Semmes will officiate.

Miss Edith Frances Bedford, the bride's sister will be maid fo honor, and Mr. J. T. Laurence will act as best man. Other attendants will be the ushers, Messrs. A. B. Webster, C. D. McRae, Iyan Worsham and Samuel T. Smith, and the little ribbon-bearers, Masters Arthur and Garland Webster, cousins of the bride.

A reception will be given the bridal party this evening from 8 until 11

A reception will be given the bridat party this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents. The house will be beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers, the color scheme being white and pink. Relatives and only a few friends will be present. An old Virginia supper will be served.

Among those assisting Mrs. Bedford and her daughters in receiving will be Miss Hosa Pendleton Lawrence, cousin of the bride; Misses Florence and Fenne Alley, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Addio Webster and Miss Linda Filppen.

Meagher-Cushwa.

Meagher—Cushwa.

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances
Cushwa, daughter of Mr. George Clinton Cushwa, of Plttsburg, Pa., to Mr.
Richard Leo Meagher, of this city,
took place on Tuesday, February 5th,
in the Church of the Sacred Heart,
Pittsburg, Rev. Father Francis Keane
was the celebrant, and was assisted
by Rev. Hugh McKeefrey, of this city,
The bride was attended by her sister,
Miss Helen Cushwa, who was prettily
attired in pale pink silk, and carried
white carnations. white carnations.

white carnations.

The bride was elegantly gowned in white voile, trimmed with point lace, and she carried a white prayer-book.

Dr. B. L. Tallaferro, of this city, was best man, and the ushers were: Messrs. Charles A. Hammer, Hugh C. Cushwa, Henry Cushwa and James 'T. Cushwa.

Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke will arrive in Richmond this moralag, and will attended the annual tea of Richmond Chapter. Daughters of the Confederacy, this afternoon.

Mrs. James R. Percivall, of Black-stone, Va., is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Lanler Dunn, of Hot Springs,

A Strictly Pure Phosphate Powder

Made of the genuine Prof. Horsford's phosphate,

Dainty valentines will b

cessories. Dainty valentines will be given as souvenirs.
Children invited are: Misses Elizabeth Cox, Elizabeth Dyer, Margaret Browne, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Fairbanks, Holen and Frances Huntley, Mary, Helen and Elizabeth Yeatts, Mary Heaton, Mildred Craig, Judith Thompson, Frances Woodward, Elizabeth Magill, Jessie Crenshaw, Helen Boothe, Masiers Edwin Laird, Garland and Charles Pollard, Bentley Cox, Robert and William Mayfield, Robert Johnson, Grayson Fairbanks, Muscoe Huntley, Howard Yeatts, Archer Jones, Claiborne and John Connelley, Ben Rawles and and John Connelley, Ben Rawles and

Clarke Boothe.

Those present were: Misses Annie Those present were: Misses Annie Roy and Alice Whiting Taylor, Miss Elsie Payne, Miss Bertie G. Davis, Miss Ethel Hewlett, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Mittle Points, Misses Sadie and Flossie Fendrick and Miss Evelyn Waller, Messrs. Rowland, Finch, Nelson, R. L. Smith, B. J. Coffman, R. C. Smith, Daniel Clarke, Julian Burruss, R. P. Payne and Dr. M. B. Coffman. Mrs. R. P. Payne and Mrs. Julian Burruss chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Finck's Lecture.

Mrs. William H. Butcher, of Norfolk, entertained at cards Thursday afternoon last in honor of Miss Mamie Lewis, of Richmond; Mrs. Frederick Perry, of Lan-caster, Pa., and Misses Muller and L'Al-lemond, of Brooklyn. Park, as well as through the of Colorado.

She is a lecturer of much note, and has won a well-deserved reputation as a woman of force and influence in her native city. Philadelphia, where she holds positions of prominence in several large literary and philanthropic organizations. A splendid musical program will be an attractive feature of the evening.

. . . .

Mrs. Silas Shelbourne, of Kentucky, undergoing treatment at Memorial Hos-

Miss Lottic Faulconer has returned from a visit to Miss Wright in Fredericksburg.

at the University of Virginia. Miss Annie Broaddus, of Caroline coun-

from a pleasant visit of several months to friends in North Carolina.

Miss Bessie Woolfolk, of Louisa county is the guest of Mrs. John Welch here.

Miss Sallie Goodwin, of Wytheville, Va., is the guest of her brother, the

Mr. Edwin D. Mercer is visiting re-

latives in Essex county.

Miss Etta Revere has left for Mineral

of her mother, Mrs. G. F. Delarue, in Mr. Thomas Kellam has been called

Mr. Frederick H. White, of Lexington, is visiting friends he

Miss Elise Bland Hinton, of Peters-burg, has gone to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

relatives in Newport News.

Washington's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA. VA., February 10.—The
George Washington Birthday Association
has perfected plans for the luncheon to
be given at Armory Hall, February 21
in honor of Washington's birthday. The
luncheon which will occur at 2 o'clock in
the afternoon, will be the principal event
of the day. By order of the Mayor
the bells on the various buildings throughcut the city will be rung at noon.
A special committee will go to Mount
Vernon at 10 o'clock that morning and
place a wreath of flowers on Washington's tomb. The list of speakers for the
banquet will be announced at some future
date.

The Friendship Veteran Fire Association is planning to give a demonstration
with their historic old engine February
22d. The arrangements have not yet been
perfected.

The Birthday Association has also ar-

perfected.

The Birthday Association has also arranged for a band concert on that day which will be held between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

RUMFORD **Baking Powder**

which adds to the bread the lacking phosphate element so essential to health, found in wheat and other grains.

Mr. J. Sutton Jones, of No. 210 West Main Street, has been ill with grippe for

Bishop and Mrs. Nile, of New Hamp-shire, arrived Saturday to spend several months in Richmond. They will be at No. 115 East Franklin Street during their

Miss Maude Chewning, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gordon B. Moore, in Columbia, S. C., for several weeks, will return to her home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosley West, whose marriage took place on Saturday last, have returned from their bridal tour, and are at No. 2005 Floyd Avenue for

Mrs. Walter C. Meyer, of No. 618 North Sixth Street, has returned home, after a two-weeks' visit to her mother, Mrs. Lou A. Armes, of Crewe, Va. Mrs. Meyer was accompanied by her two sons, Mas-ters Charles and Walter.

Mrs. Clarence G. Burton, State secre-

Mrs. Clarence G. Burton, State secre-tary of King's Daughters, has left for New Orleans to be the guest in that city of Miss Sophy Wright, the Louis-iana State secretary.

Miss Rose Ellis Archer, who has spent

Mrs. Earle Wayne Craigen, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tyler, of No. 408 Sycamore Street.

Miss Minnie Schweikert visited re-

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson has returned

to her home, in Staunton, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. James H. Dooley, at "Maymont."

Mrs W. H Perkins and Miss Bell Per-

weeks' visit to Washington.

Mrs. William H. Butcher, of Norfolk,

latives in Scottsville last week.

Main Street, had the past week,

home after March 1st at No. 2715 East Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mra. George Cole Scott.

Birthday Party. Birthday Party.

Little Miss Lois Bell, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. R. O. Bell, of No. 1519 Hanover Avenue, will give an entertainment this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in celebration of her third birthday.

All decorations will be in red, and the valentine idea will be prettily carried out in the refreshments and table accessories. Dainty valentines will be cessories.

Surprise Party. Surprise Party.

Miss Elisie V. Payne was delightfully entertained in her home on Thursday evening by a surprise party. Music added greatly to the enjoyment of the earlier part of the evening. Instrumental selections were contributed by Miss Payne and Messrs. R. C. Smith and R. P. Payne. The vocal solos of Miss Saffe Frederick, Mr. R. L. Smith and Mr. Daniel Clarke were especially enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Frenk Eugene Stacy, who is the guest of her parents in Lynchburg, was the guest of honor at a pretty card party, given last Friday night by Miss Katherine Slaughter, of that city Miss Rose Ellis Archer, who has spent the winter in Philadelphia, is very much improved in health, and has gone to Atlantic City to spend the month of February before returning to Richmond.

Under the auspices of Richmond Chap-ter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Edward Beecher Finck, will deliver her illustrated lecture on "The Wonderland of America" in the hall of the House of Delegates to-morrow evening at 8:20 celeck.

Mrs. Finck is thoroughly acquainted with her subject, having traveled at leis-ure through California and Yellowstone Park, as well as through the mountains

Plans Succeed.

It has been suggested by Mrs. Eus-

have charge of the cafe to be attache

to the building, that a number of young girls from each chapter be appointed to serve, thereby rendering the restaurant more attractive.

At Woman's Club.

The history class of the Woman's Clubrill meet Wednesday afternoon at clock. The subject will be "Sir William

o'clock. The subject will be "Sir Willian Berkeley, the History of Virginia from 1642 to 1660." Mrs. T. William Pemberton

Chapter Meeting.

Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday morning o this week at it o'clock in the assembly

hall of the Woman's Christian Asso

Board to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers, Sheltering Arms Free Possital, will be field to-day at noon at the hospital. A large attendance is desired.

Pie and Pound Party.

The Newberry Memorial Circle o King's Daughters and Sons, will give their annual pie and pound party the evening in the home of Mr. William Robertson, No. 1000 North Fifth Street Charles has done for work the circle has done for the circle of the

The circle has done good work for the Sheltering Arms Hospital, and the

members are anxious that those wh

have so liberally contributed in the

past will kindly remember the needs of the hospital on this occasion.

Officers of the circle are Mrs. Thomas J. Jones, president; Mrs. George Tuck, vice-president; Mrs. William Robertson, secretary, and Mrs. D. L. Robertson, treasurer.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke will arrive

Miss Kathleen Bruce is spending time in Baltimore as the guest o sister, Mrs. Arthur D. Kinsolving

idly as possible.

vill read a paper.

Miss Alma Tinsley will leave this week to visit Miss Irene Bowen in Hanover

Annual Meeting.

The board of the Home for Incurables held its annual meeting on Saturday at noon, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Peyton R. Carrington; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. William H. Tyler, of the Christian Church; Mrs. Saily Greenhow, of the Episcopal Church; Mrs. John Harwood, of the Baptist Church; Mrs. John Murphy, of the Catholic Church; Mrs. L. O. Miller, of the Methodist Church; Mrs. Loren Dickinson, of the Presbyterlan Church, and Mrs. Sinon Sycie, of the Hobrew Church. Miss Anna Ball was elected treasurer, Mrs. Franklin Stearns, dr., Eorresponding secretary; Mrs. Fitzhugh Mayo, recording secretary, and Miss Sarah Allen, chairman of house committee.

Plans Succeed. Miss Resalle Milnes is the guest of Miss Bessie Merritt, in Norfolk. Annual Meeting.

Mr. Gessner Harrison is visiting friends

ty. spent a part of last work with friends here. . . . Mrs. Page Burwell will return this week

Miss Mary Payne, of Fauquier county,

Mrs. M. L. Bryant and daughter, Mis. Nettle Bryant, of Franklin, Va., art spending several months here.

Miss Josephine Tylor bas returned from a visit to Mrs. Nannie McCaud-lish, in Saluda, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Garland White-head are spending a few days in Nor-

Va., where she will make her home the future. Mrs. Wellington Blount Is the guest

to his home, in Saluda, to be with his father, Dr. Stewart Kellum, who is ill.

Miss Beulah Gatewood is the guest of

Miss Lizzie Gillman is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Haden, in Palmyra, Va.